



October 3, 2006

The Daily Beat

Indian Education for All Implementation Assistance Grants

Applications for the second round of Indian Education for All Implementation Assistance Grants are available on the Indian Education page of the OPI website. The purpose of the Implementation Assistance Grants is to develop resource material or professional development opportunities to aid educators with the implementation of Indian Education for All. Grants range from \$5,000 to \$25,000 and will only be awarded to organizations other than public schools. All application materials must be postmarked by October 13, 2006. For more information, visit www.opi.mt.gov/indianed/grantsNew.html.

Artist seeks to redefine genre

By MARTIN J. KIDSTON - IR Features Writer - 10/3/06

Chris Rowland didn't like what he saw when searching the Internet for Native American art, primarily the kitschy posters selling at "bargain prices." "Ninety-percent of it is not even Native American art," said Rowland, a Northern Cheyenne artist. "I'm trying to redefine Native American art while looking at ways to market that art." Rowland's use of the Internet to introduce his work to the world as true Native American art may be a novel concept. In fact, his Web page caught the attention of the State Tribal Economic Development Council, which launched its new "Indianpreneur" site last week using Rowland as its first featured artist.

Oct. 6 is deadline for Children's Code revisions comments

By Maggie Plummer

PABLO -- The clock is ticking toward an October 6 deadline for those wishing to submit written comments about proposed changes to the Tribes' Children's Code, which addresses child abuse and neglect. The main revisions being looked at are: limiting the jurisdiction of the Tribes to enrolled or enrollable children (currently the Tribes' jurisdiction is exercised over descendants as well); expanding the definition of a child to between "fetus viability" (the last trimester of a pregnancy) and age 18; and shortening the time frame when a child can be in foster care (as mandated by federal funding requirements).

Century-old remains reburied at Jamestown Cemetery

by DIANE URBANI DE LA PAZ - 10-03-2006

SEQUIM -- They were taken off the North Olympic Peninsula more than 100 years ago, and stored inside a museum 2,957 miles away. But 21 wooden boxes of human remains belonging to the Jamestown S'Klallam tribe have been reburied at the Jamestown Cemetery north of Sequim. Kathy Duncan, the Jamestown tribe's cultural resource officer, carried the boxes across the country in her blue Chevrolet SUV. She and her husband, Brian, did the six-day drive together. "I wouldn't think of shipping them," said Duncan, 60. After archaeologists collected the remains, circa 1899, they were kept at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, passed in 1990, facilitates recovery of such remains.

White House blamed for another delay in Cobell

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2006

Efforts to settle the Cobell trust fund lawsuit are in danger because the White House has failed to provide a settlement number, a top senator said on Monday. The Senate Indian Affairs Committee presented an \$8 billion figure to the Bush administration more than two months ago. Despite a commitment to resolve the case, officials have not responded to the offer, said Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-North Dakota).